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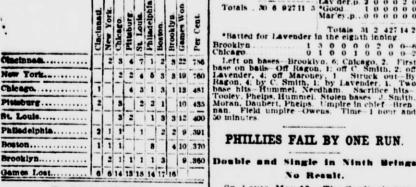
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The Giants have found a forman worthy of their steel it was feared they would canter all the way to the flagpole with no opposition worth mentioning, but the Reds



who pitched a good game for Philadelphia. The visitors showed superiority in steal-CINCINNATI, May 19. - The ball game today between the Giants and Reds was a stubborn, sharply fought encounter, going would more. Score:

ST. LOUIS

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Harmon.p. 2 0 1 1 1 0 Brennan.p 3 0 0 0

"Cravath 1 0 1 0 ten innings and resulting in a second set-back for McGraw's champions at the hands of O'Day's gladiators. It was by the same result as yesterday that the Giants suc-cumbed to the home team—4 to 3. All of the scoring of the New Yorkers was done in one inning, the fourth, when they swung their clubs violently while they were at it and hammered out a trio of tallies. These three runs looked mighty big, but the Reds were not dismayed, and by acquiring counts one at a time they battled their way to a tie in the eighth inning and herded the winning run into the corral in the tenth. Lack of alertness on the bases and in seizing op-portunities out a big figure in New York's defeat.

There was excitement from the first ball sharp fielding prevailed, with both teams pulling safely out of tight places and with brisk hitting. The Reds outhit the visitors and did their best bunched hitting in the tenth inning, when Ames weakened and was rapped for three clean raps.

The attendance was about 29,000, the big-

gest of Cincinnati crowds, and as the field had to be used to stow away the overflow from the stands ground rules were necessary. Red Murray distinguished himself by his fine work in left field, though out of his position. He was shifted to left because right field is a sun field and Murray has an abding dislike for sun fields. The sound as he was about to slide into second in Saturday's game and the Baltusrol, Clinks, Dr. Lewis W. Ca. abding dislike for sun fields. The sound in Saturday's game and the Baltusrol, Clinks, Dr. Lewis W. Ca. abding dislike for sun fields. The sound in saturday's game and the Baltusrol, C. E. Van Vicck, Montel in jury resulted. He will be unable to that from the stands ground rules were neces

Murray doubled and Merkle's single scored him. Herzog was hit on the arm. Fletcher bunted and Suggs threw to third too late to head off Merkle. This time Suggs didn't dare pass Meyers. The Indian hit hard over second base and drove in two more runs. Devore's force of Fletcher and

dare pass Meyers. The Indian hit hard over second base and drove in two more runs. Devore's force of Fletcher and Doyle's out at first ended the inning without further scoring.

Ames's control was pretty good, but he issued a damaging pass to Phelan in the fourth. Esmond advanced his crony one notch with a single, but it didn't look good for the Reds when McLean whacked into a double play. Still Phelan took third on the compound repulse and Suggs helped win his own game by landing on Leon's offerings for a base hit which brought Phelan across. Suggs hit a couple of batters in the sixth, and there was only one out. Nothing doing, however, by Ames or Devore. The pitcher fanned and the outfielder flied out. The New Yorks made two useless hits in the seventh. There was one out when Snodgrass made one of them, a slick bunt. He was caught napping at first by the willy McLean, a case of carelessness on New York's part as expensive as Doyle's nap in the ninth, for immediately after Snodgrass had been picked off Murray hit for two bases. Merkle was passive and fanned of this inning robbed Suggs of a three bagger.

Murray's running catch in the second half of this inning robbed Suggs of a three bagger.

The Giants squandered another chance in the eighth. Herzog opened with a single to right. Fletcher sacrificed. Meyers came to the plate jangling his spear and jangled it against the unresisting air three times. Ames retired the side with a fly ball. The Heds tied the score in their half. There were two out When Phelan walked again. He stole second and Esmond, whose batting was very timely, doubled and scored him, so that Ames's two gifts were both decidedly injurious to the New York cause.

Murray led off with a hit in the tenth, Merkle struck out. Murray died stealing and Herzog was thrown out at first. The Reds went at Ames venge fully in their turn, and the tumult was tremendous when Hobby singled past second. Mitchell belte one to the same place, sending Hobby to take second on the drive. Still with a man on third and only one out the situation was anything but reassuring for the Giants, who weren't kept long in suspense. The second ball pitched was the sort Egan yearns for. He took a swing at it, jolted it somewhere into the left field crowd and with all Cincinnat in a ferment of delight

A couple of freshman pitchers did re-markable work on Saturday. Frye of Har-vard struck out eighteen opponents and Ripley of Yale shut out the Tiger cubs without a hit. Zinn hardly had loined the 200 class of hitters when he was incapacitated by a pitched ball. Right after this injury Harry Woiter who was leading the club in bat-ting, suffered a severe injury to his knee. "It looks to me like a clear case of quitting on the part of the Detroit players," said Connie Mack. "You can bet that they never would have thought of striking if they were in the lead or anywhere near it. They are simply disgusted because of the fact that they are out of the race and are in a humor to do anything. I am sorry that Philadelphians are the innocent sufferers of the fill advised and outrageous strike of the Detroit club."

TRAVIS-TRAVERS FEUD

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E. M. WILD GOING WELL Chicago.

Other Aspirants in Form-

GREAT PITCHING BY RAGON.

Brooklyn Twirler Steady and Effec-

tive Despite Cold Weather.

CHICAGO, May 19.—The Dodgers knocked Charles Smith from the slab in the second

*Batted for Lavender in the eighth inning rooklyn 1 3 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 -8 hicago 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 -2

PHILLIES FAIL BY ONE RUN.

No Result.

St. Louis, May 19 .- The Cardinals were

he yielded fewer hits than did Brennan.

*Barted for Breunan in the ninth house.

WOLTER HAS BROKEN LEG.

Highlanders' Outflelder Will Be Out

of Game Three Months.

Opitsah V., sold by S. Reed Anthony, Boston, to Herbert A. Macinnis of the Boston

Yacht Club, who will use the yacht racing

NOTES OF THE DIAMOND.

Provoked Pittsburg scribe remarks that O'Toole evidently is trying to give a base on balls for every dollar Dreyfuss paid for him.

Once in Detroit Jack Sheridan, the um-pire, was the target for abuse from a spec-tator. He stopped the game and had the man removed.

Spithall pitchers are hard nuts to crack when the anointed fling is performing right, but with the exception of Ed Walsh there is much uncertainty as to whether it will perform right.

Eighty Odd Entries-Women Start Tourney To-day.

Memories of seven years ago were re-called as a result of the decisive defeat of Walter J. Travis at the bands of Jerome D. Travers at the Baltusrol Golf Club on Satur-day. It was at Fox Hills during the metropolitan championship back in 1905 that Jerry, then a lad in his teens, met Tray's in the second round and, to the amaze ment of the gallery, the younger golfer defeated the man who the year before had won the championship of Great Britain to the tune of 7 up and 6 to play.

Although a great golfer even then. Travers was not quite seasoned enough to win the ournament, meeting defeat in the next round. Since that year, however, Travers has won the metropolitan title three times and the national twice. There's a saying that when a man takes the measure of Walter Travis the successful player generally has to pay for it later on. linksmen with somewhat similar names have figured in many stirring matches. some requiring extra holes to determine

Both Travers and Travis were at Bal tusrol yesterday along with 150 others more or less prominent. The rivals were not to-gether. In speaking of his game Travers appeared far from satisfied with his driving. His tge shots bothered him in the inter-association match on Saturday, but even so First to the second shot it didn't matter whether 2: off the club needed was the mashie, jigger or two driving iron, all were willing and obedient

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A F. Kammer of Fox Hills had two good rounds, making a 7a in the four ball, while against Wallace Sinclair later on Kammer had to make a seemingly impossible shot out of a trao so win the home hole and the match. Robert C. Watson played well, especially in the afternoon, when he always had command of the situation in his individual match with C. J. Sullivan. Both Oswald Kirkby and Findlay Douglas played up to form, especially in the singles, where both won their matches. ing bases, but failed when a timely hit would have brought home a runner or

That the place for the champion is at the top of the team seemed to be the generally accepted sentiment at Baltusrolon Saturday Because of a desire to pley against Walter Travis, Oswahi kirkby, the Jersey custain, had originally placed himself No. 1. Kirkby explained that there was no desire on his part to place bimself abend of Travers, but when it was put to him that Travers should by all means be given that bonor Kirkby yielded the point. St. Louis.

Two base hits—Dooin, Wingo, Paskert, Cravath
Three base hit—Hauser. Sacrince int Downes,
Sacrince fiv Harmon. Stolen bases Dooin,
Magee, Hauser, Oahes, Downey, Enabe, Dooble
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Harmon, 4; by Brennan, 2, Lett on bases. St.
Louis, 2; Philadelphis, 11. Umoires—Kleen and
Bush. Time—I hour and 55 minutes.

KINDS Vielded the position to bouble his First cas out his bases St. KINDS wielded the position of the Metropolitan championship carded to start at Baltusrol on Wednesday. There are few notable absentees. The list includes the title holder, Jerome D. Travers of the Lipper Montciair Country Chib. Walter J. Travis of Garden City. Oswald Kirkby of Unclewood, A. F. Kammer of Fox Hills E. M. Wild, the Cranford record holder C. Watson of Garden City. It is expected that by the time all the belated names have been gathered in the total will be neared. The injury to Harry Wolter, the High- a hundred. Following is the entry to date

right field is a sun field and Marray has an abbiling dislike for sun fields. The soluno-lence of Larry Doyle was costly for the Giants. He was on first in the minth adming with only one out and was caught napping by McLean. Snodgrass followed with a base hit. Suggs stood the strain better than Ames and improved as the game went along.

The Giants withered away quickly in the first iming, but the Reds filled the bases only to draw a blank. Marray snighed and Severoid and Hobitizell stepped up and delivered safe bunts. The crowd was tickled and looked for a run sure, but the Giants were steady as a clock. Marsans and Severoid were forced at the plate on infleid zrounders, and Phelan struck out.

On a bunt by Merkle, pass to Herzog and sacrifice by Fletcher the Giants had mean on second and third in the second inning with two out. Chief Meyers might have sent them in, if he had had the chance, but Suggs took care of him by passing him, which put it up to Ames, who tapped to the infield and forced Meyers a second.

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Beginning at 10 o'clock this morning the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association championship will start over the links of the Englewood Country Club Miss Eleanor Whitney of Morris County and Miss Louise Krug of the home club will be the first pair to tee up. They will be followed by Mrs. Lawrence Swift and Miss Georgianna M Bishop. To-day's programme calls for an eighteen hole medal play test with the best sixteen qualifying for match play.

American Association. AT LOUISVILLE

Yacht Club, who will use the yacht racing and cruising.

The 21 foot water line knockabout Jacobin, sold by the estate of Theodore W. King, Dorchester, to Charles F. Adams, Brookline, Mass.

The 21 foot raceabout Loafer, sold by Horace E. Stanton, Boston, to Sylvester L. Gookin of the South Boston Yacht Club.

The 26 foot water line auxiliary yawi Brynhild, sold by Elmer F. Smith of Marion to John C. Edwards of Brookline, Mass. Mass.

The 21 foot raceabout Opitsah III, sold by John C. Edwards of Brookline to a member of the Boston Yacht Club. Schiltzer, Hiason, Merz and Clark, ney and Spencer. AT MILWAUKEE. The Giants are the home run leaders with AT COLUMBUS. Birdie Cree has been climbing toward the The Highlanders have lost three extra nning games this season. That's all they've AT KANSAS CITY.

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Triple Play by Semi-Pros.

Andy Coakley's Manhattan Baseball Club. with Andy himself in the box, defeated Haverstraw 2 to 0 yesterday on Manbattan Field, the grounds formerly called McNulty's Field. The score might have been much larger but for a triple play executed by Nelson, Sayer, Brandt and Rausher of the visitors. Coakley struck out fifteen men. The score:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

There was no shift in the positions of American League teams yesterday and Hugh Jennings did not present any joke club in Heu of his striking Tigers, for the reason that all teams are in the East, where no Sunday games are played.

Standing of the Clubs.

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New York 1 1 1 3 1 7 504

St. Louis 2 1 4 7 280 Games Lost 6 10 13 12 15 13 16 18

To-day's Schedule. Cieveland in New York. Chicago in Boston. Detroit in Philadelphia. St. Louis in Washington.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Newark, 5; Montreal, 2. Standing of the Clubs. W. 1, PC. W. 1.
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FINE BOX WORK BY ENZEMAN

association match on Saturday, but even so he rarely got into trouble and when it came to the second shot it didn't mafter whether the club needed was the mashie, jigger or driving iron, all were willing and obedient servants in his hands. As for putting, the metropolitan and New Jersey champion gave nothing away on the greens.

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noon. The locals copped the opener by hitting Hamilton at opportune times. nilling twirled t through in style, allowing only two hits in seven intings. A three bigger by Crow gave Cincinnati their two runs. Only a small crowd was out. The score

FIRST GAME. SECOND GAMP.

Even Split at Cleveland. CLEVELAND, May 19 .- The United States league Clevelands divided a double header

here to-day with Chicago. Both games abounded in hits and errors. The scores. FIRST GAME. Cleveland... 0 0 0 1 0 1 4 0 0 6 10 5 Chicago. 0 1 2 1 0 4 0 0 0 8 12 0 Batteries Moyer and Green, Bradsnaw and Slight. SECOND GAME. Cieveland 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 4 -5 14 ... Chicago. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 -5 14 ... Batteries Sheck and Green. Ruger and Slight

> New York State League. AT TROY.

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> Connecticut League. At New Haven New Haven, 3. Springfield, e At Bridgeport Bridgeport, 2. Hartford, 1. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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Montgomery, 9: Atlanta, 4.
Mobile, 2: Chattanooga, 1 (13 innings)
No other games played.
STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

W. L. PC.

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No games scheduled Carolina League No games scheduled.

Southeastern League.

OARSMEN HAVE BANNER DAY ON THE HARLEM

Nonpareil Crews the Most Active in Preparing for the Coming Regatta.

TRIAL RACE FOR JUNIORS

Centipede Gives Big Start to Gig and Wins-Sculler Mehrhoff Training.

Oarsmen had a banner day on the Harlem yesterday, the touch of summer in the air bringing out the candidates for the regatta on Decoration Day in full force for the first time this season. From the bridge at Third avenue to the far end of the Speedway the river was dotted with boats all day long and the many trials in progress gave the racing Most active of all were the Nonpareil

members, Capt. Paccini being busy morning and atternoon in whipping the crews into shape. The junior centipede and gig fours went out together for a trial spin in the morning. The centipede was stroked by Payne, with Faber, 3, Lee, 2, and Linde wurth, bow. In the gig were Logan, stroke Purgold, 3: Romer, 2: Huntley, bow, and Uttley, coxewain. The gig took a lead of about ten lengths on the quadruple scullers and this brought about a good con-test. A quarter of a mile from the finish the crews were on even terms and though

the crews were on even terms and though the gig held on bravely for a while the centipede won by two lengths. The centipede is expected to make trouble for the other juntor combinations. Their catch is good

Hanford Thrown Out at First Base on Hit to Right.

Montreal, May 10 - Enzeman pitched a splendid game to-day and Newark beas Montreal, 5 to 2. Montreal was held to one hit in the last four innings. Three hits a pass and Hartman's error gave Newark four runs in the seventh. Collins three did the eighth. Herst has pirchased Pitcher Barberich from Montreal. Three hits a pass and Hartman's error gave Newark four runs in the seventh. Collins three did the eighth. Herst has pirchased Pitcher Barberich from Montreal. Montreal Pitcher Barberich from Montreal 1 to 10 the first has pirchased Pitcher Barberich from Montreal 1 to 10 the first has pirchased Pitcher Barberich four Montreal 1 to 10 the first has pirchased Pitcher Barberich four Montreal 1 to 10 the first has pirchased Pitcher Barberich four Montreal 1 to 10 the first has pirchased Pitcher Barberich four Montreal 1 to 10 the first has pirchased Pitcher Barberich four Montreal 1 to 10 the first has pirchased Pitcher Barberich four Montreal 1 to 10 the first has pirchased Pitcher Barberich four Montreal 1 to 10 the first has pirchased Pitcher Barberich four Montreal 1 to 10 the first has pirchased Pitcher Barberich four Montreal 1 to 10 the first has pirchased Pitcher Barberich four Montreal 1 to 10 the first has pirchased Pitcher Barberich four Montreal 1 to 10 the first has pirchased Pitcher Barberich four Montreal 1 to 10 the first had been been overtrained and so the first had been been overtrained and the first had been been overtrained and the first had been been overtrained been founded to the season of the man in a double that will try for internediate honors, trow-showing the younger pair how a double been through the water. G. Michelson, who will try for the junior singles, season, and the first hold has a complete with the first had been been overtrained and season will be season throught be season will be season throught be season will be season to the water for the first hold had been been over single four four had been been over the first had been

the circuit. Attendance at both of these cities has been poor and one series was transferred from the latter city. After a long meeting President Henderson of the Pittsourg Club gave out the following statement:

The gathering to-day was a sort of informal affair, the several club owners wishing to compare notes, especially as the Western clubs are about to start on their first invasion of the East. There is not one word of truth in the statement that changes in the circuit are contemplated, for while it is true that in one or two cities the attendance has not been what we think it should have been, stiff in all the other cities in the circuit the crowds present at the games have far exceeded our expectations.

Even Break at Cincinnati and Pittsburg broke even in a double newder at United States League Park this afternoon. The locals copped the opener by

H. Lauer, secretary of the Harlem Regatta Association, said yesterday that although he expected a big entry only a few clubs ball so far sent in the names of their rephe expected a big cellty only a rew clubs.

bal so far sent in the names of their representatives. John thoches of the Harlens has entered for the intermediate singles and there was talk along the river that Shepherd, the Harlem crack, was in good enough form to go to the scratch. The Lone Star Boat Club, which was out of the Omaha. 15 13 516 Lincoln Regatta Association, is back in the fold and Des Moines 11 14 500 Wichtia

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will take a greater interest in racing from now on. Entries for the regatta close to-night with H. Lauer, 552 West Forty-second street, and to-morrow night the regatta committee will meet at 63 West 125th street to consider their acceptance.

At Travers Island Coach Giannini had his senior eight out morning and afternoon and there is great interest to see how they will compare with the Columbia crew Entries for the big event are also expected from Philadelphia.

COBB CASE PARALLELED.

Devlin, Then a Glant, Thrashed Spectator in Brooklyn.

Ty Cobb is not the first big league ball player to be suspended indefinitely for assaulting a spectator, even when the player had great provocation in the shape of verbal abuse from the spectator. June, 1910, Arthur Devlin, then of the Giants, was suspended indefinitely by President Lynch for using his fists on a spectator at Washington Park, Brooklyn, after he had been the target for considerable insulting talk from the latter.

Devlin rushed over to a box and used his fists with good effect, and Larry Doyle and Josh Devore came to his aid in the resultant inkup. Deviln was suspended indefinitely, and Doyle and Devore were fined \$50 each. The Glants went ahead playing ball without Deviln, whose suspension lasted about ten days, and without striking or threatening to strike. President Lynch in his verdict on the case said that he "recognized that the provocation for this player's attack on a spectator was great, still be cannot be allowed to take the law into his own hands. The rules of order and discipline on the ball field allow of no such conduct, and the good repute of the game cannot be jeopardized by players resenting their grievances in this manner.

Mr. Lynch went on to say that the player had redress by appealing to the unpire, who had the power to stop the game until the offending spectator was removed. his fists with good effect, and Larry Doyle

St. Anthonys Win Their Game.

The Knights of St. Anthony defeated the Dahlgreen Field Club at the Knights' oval Dahlgreen Field Chib at the Knights oval in Greenpoint yesteriday afternoon by the score of 8 to 8. Eddie McGowan, who played left field for the St. Anthony team, stole home in the third firning. Tom McNamara, another member of the St. Anthony team, was there with the stick and sent in most of the runs. The score Knights of St. Anthony .0 2 3 0 0 1 0 2 ... 812 1 Dahlgreen F. C. 0 0 3 1 0 1 1 0 0 6 5 1 Betterles Donnelly and Fantry; Rossner and Reinfeld.

Western League.

At Omaha Denver, 3 Omaha, 14 At Wichita Des Moires, 7, Wicoita, At St. Joseph Topeka, 9, St. Josep STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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Babylon Y. C. to Open This Week. Commodore George Cox of the Babylon Yacht Club has issued orders for the club to go in commission next Saturday. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon the gun will be fired and the burgee mastheaded and saluted. Commodore Cox has appointed Arthur Monjo fleet captain and Haroid E. Hewlett fleet surgeon. The following committees have been appointed by the board of governors: Regattate. T. R. Lane, chairman; Frank Orr and A. L. Steutenburgh. House—Charles Searle, chairman; James Russell Curley, Charles L. McGatty. Membership—John S. Foster, chairman; John Snedecor, James Magee. Measurer—Joseph W. Lawrence. Yacht Club has issued orders for the

Senator's Son Pine Markaman.

WH.MINGTON, Del., May 19.—Alden B. Richardson of Dover, Del., son of United Richardson of Dover, Del., son of United States Senator Richardson, defeated a field of sixty marksmen and made a remarkable score at the weekly shoot of the Du Pont Gun Club here yesterda). He broke 73 targets out of 75, having two strings of 25 straight and one of 22. Richardson, who is an amateur, made the best score at the indoor shoot at Madison Square Garden, New York, last winter. On that occasion he broke 98 out of 100



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